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## The Vaudeville Theatre,

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Our Carnival de Mirth for

March 17, 18 & 19.

The evening's entertainment will begin

with the laughter exciting Ethio-

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## MILITARY TACTICS.

Introducing our great comedians,

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Dulcet strains of melody, by our Superb Or-

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Let us see the famous—MISS LIZZIE MACK.

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A few moments with the most of many di-

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Then we have everybody's favorite—MISS

JESSIE SIMMONS.

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By way of divertissement we will now produce

the very latest in the latest in

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# San Antonio Light.

San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday, March 18, 1884.

## Old California Wines!

The only place in San Antonio to find fine old California wines, in any quantity, and at low figures is at

HARRY BAUM & CO.

Ten Cents a Week

## CITY COUNCIL.

### BUSINESS DONE AT THE REGULAR SES-

SION ON MONDAY.

An Opinion From the City Attorney—Report of the Finance Committee Regarding Sew-

erage—Other Matters.

Regular session was held yesterday

afternoon. Present: Hon. J. H. French,

Mayor; Aldermen Bolton, Belknap, Car-

dinas, Lockwood, Story, Smye, Richter,

Schreiner, Dwyer and Pauly.

Alderman Hamilton was excused on

account of sickness.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were

read and approved.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

J. H. Kampmann, for permission to

place three temporary waterpots lead-

ing from the windows of his new build-

ing on the corner of Commerce and Soledad

streets. Granted.

Citizens, to have branch ditch No. 7

repaired by the city. Referred to the

Ditch committee.

Petra Cisneros, for remission of taxes.

Referred to the Assessment committee.

George Holmgren & Son, for permis-

sion to establish a foundry on block 5,

fronting on Montana and Walnut streets,

third ward. Granted.

Fire company No. 3, protesting against

the resolution to tear down their engine

house, and requesting that said building

be removed from Milam square to another

lot. Referred to the Fire committee and

City Engineer.

James H. King, submitting a propo-

sition to paint the Fourth ward school

house for \$125. No action.

Citizens, to have Myrtle street opened

from North Flores street to San Pedro

avenue. Referred to the Committee on

Streets and Bridges and City Engineer.

William Sonnen, praying to have his

lot correctly surveyed on corner of Nolan

and Hackberry streets, stating that he

has had the same surveyed twice, once

by Giraud, and once by Smith, each giv-

ing different lines, and is now informed

that his lines are still in doubt. Referred

to the City Engineer.

F. G. Schelcher, for reduction of assess-

ment. Referred to the Finance com-

mittee.

Louisa Ramirez de Herrera, asking to

be excused from building a sidewalk on

Garden street. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Petitions and Ordinances.

DITCH COMMISSIONERS.

B. Wilkins, Ditch Commissioner for the

west side of the river, reported that sev-

eral parties had refused to comply with

the resolution requiring all branch

ditches to be kept in repair and bridged

by the parties using the water there-

from.

A motion was made to refuse all such

persons the privilege of using water.

A similar report was made by the

Ditch Commissioner for the east side,

and similar action taken.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Petition of Ed Braden for remission of

taxes was not granted.

City officers' reports were examined

and found correct.

Joseph R. Dwyer, Chairman Special Com-

mittee on Young's street.

SAN ANTONIO, March 10, 1884.—Dear

Sir—I am of the opinion that the city is

not responsible for a mistake made by

the City Engineer in giving a party de-

siring to construct a building an incor-

rect street line.

As our ordinances require, "Section 2

of Chapter 20," that when any line of

any street or property has been surveyed

or located by the City Engineer and

Surveyor, the same shall not be changed

by him or his successors without good

cause shown, and an order of the City

Council. The question naturally arises

that when a mistake is made by the

City Engineer, which leads a party to

erect a valuable improvement in a pub-

lic street, can the city change the line

thus located and if so, who is to com-

pensate an individual for the removal of

his improvement? In the first place, I

am of the opinion, that neither the city,

or the Council, or any of its officers, are

authorized to change an obstruction of

any kind to remain in the public streets.

These streets are held in trust by the

municipality for the benefit of the gen-

eral public, and they cannot be used for

any other purpose than that for which

they were dedicated, and that when it

is shown to the satisfaction of the Council

that an obstruction exists in a public

street, whether placed there by direction

of the City Engineer or other officer, or

private individual, it becomes the duty

of the Council to cause its removal to

the proper line of the street.

In this connection permit me to sug-

gest that the proper course to pursue is

to have your City Engineer ascertain

the proper lines of Sycamore street, and

by an order of the Council, change the

line now located to the proper line, and

that the city then proceed to remove all

improvements found within said street

back to the proper line, with as little

damage to the owners as possible. Very

respectfully,

S. G. NACOROS,

City Attorney.

Alderman Lockwood reported favorably

on the petition of Howell Buchanan to

grade Cameron street, the estimates to

be made by the City Engineer and

referred to the Finance committee.

Reports of Ditch Commissioners were

examined, found correct and ordered

filed, together with water lists.

Alderman Lockwood reported on the

communication of the Merchants' Ex-

change.

A stand pipe was ordered at the corner

of Avenue C and Ninth street.

Gas bills were audited and ordered

paid in accordance with conditions.

Albion Story again called up the

resolution to widen Houston street at the

corner of Soledad street, stating that no

property belonging to the city was in-

fringed by the street, and that the public

alone would receive the benefit. He

therefore asked the Council to rescind

their former action assessing the cost to

property holders on Houston street.

Ruled out of order.

Alderman Dwyer, for the Special com-

Madre ditch, on Ham street, at once, it

being dangerous to man and beast.

The resolution was adopted, where-

upon the Council adjourned.

### AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

Professor Rote Points Out the Duties of a Teacher

at Regard's Society.

At the last general meeting of the

public school teachers at the high school

Professor Rote chose for his lecture the

very interesting subject of a "Teacher's

Responsibility," in which he denotes

that a teacher's work should not merely

be perfunctory, but should also be

looked upon from the humane side of

the question. A teacher is not merely

to be at his place at the appointed time

and go through his duties from day to

day as a simple machine, performing his

role purely as a teacher, because he is

paid to do so, but he has other duties

which he owes to society and which ne-

cessitate his teaching the scholars under

him the path of morality, the guidance

and command of their passions, their

behavior and appearance as ladies and

gentlemen, and other traits, all of which

must point out to those charged with

teaching and bringing up of young minds

that they are factors in forming the

characters and future well being of com-

ing citizens, and were these duties not

carried out how many indolent and

vicious children who, never having the

difference of right and wrong shown to

them will, when they arrive at mature

age, become an incubus on society. Be-

sides the above lecture the Superintendent

mapped out the following course of

study:

Botany to be taught by Miss Noyes,

zoology to be taught by Superintendent

Rote on the first Saturday of the school

month.

Physics to be taught by Professor

Halsted, chemistry to be taught by Pro-

fessor Stach on the third Saturday of

the school month.

### SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

A Correspondent Calls Dr. Reynolds' Attention to

Some Things.

Editor San Antonio Light.

My sympathies and good wishes are

with Mr. Reynolds, the Methodist min-

ister, in his attacks upon the Philistinism

of the age, as shown in its contempt of

Sunday as a day of rest and abstinence

from labor and business; but, before he

railes his constructive, he had best

look to the foundations of his theory.

God blessed and hallowed the seventh

day and enjoined that it should be kept

holy by mankind. How kept holy? By

cessation of labor and business. Christ did

not change the Sabbath, nor commission

his apostles to do so, nor is such change

openly and unequivocally declared in

the New Testament, so far as I ever was

able to discover. Our Sunday is not

then the Sabbath or seventh day, origi-

nally blessed and hallowed by God. Mr.

Reynolds will hardly controvert this